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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908.

THE CORPORATION COMMISSION AND BALTIMORE.

What is the matter with the esteemed Baltimore Sun? In its zeal to secure trade for Baltimore, and to keep open at all hazards avenues between the Valley and the Monumental City, the Sun has been betrayed into an unjust and evidently mistaken criticism of the Virginia Corporation Commission. In an article a column long the Sun berates the Corporation Commission of Virginia for fining the Baltimore and Ohio on account of its failure to make through connections from Lexington to Alexandria. This action is interpreted by the Sun as a sinister design and a dictatorial exercise of power on the part of Virginia's railroad commission to divert traffic from Baltimore.

Nothing could be more reprehensible than for a Corporation Commission in the exercise of its great powers to interfere with the natural course of trade, or to lay an embargo on one city for the benefit of another. Yet it is exactly this action which the Sun recklessly charges the Virginia State Corporation Commission with having committed. In the interest of truth and justice our neighbor would have done better had it examined the record. By so doing it would have learned that the Baltimore and Ohio was fined for deliberately refusing to make a connection which it had agreed by its counsel to make. This action on the part of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was an open and gross contempt of court, and as such was properly punished.

If the matter had been of such vital importance to Baltimore as the Sun seems to think, then the counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad must have been nodding when he permitted his company to deliberately assume the obligation which it was fined for not carrying out.

The Times-Dispatch has no authority to speak for the Corporation Commission, but we can assure the Sun that when a question of a fair deal for Baltimore comes up the State Corporation Commission will deal with the matter in a very different spirit from that which the Sun has employed in discussing an imaginary grievance.

THE ARMOR TEST.

The armor on the turrets of our battleships is splendid defensive material. At the resistance made by the monitor Florida to the degree of impact—a degree hardly possible in actual war—a feeling of security must come to every officer and enlisted man in the navy. It was the blow of a 12-inch gun at 342 yards. From this fearful test the turret was found still workable, and it was the opinion of experts that had men been inside the turret they would not have been injured.

How assured this is for safety in battle may be realized, when it is hardly possible that conditions of modern sea fighting will bring opponents closer together than from 3,000 to 6,000 yards. On the degree that the guns are fired accurately and rapidly will a ship's or fleet's chances for victory depend. It is the factor decisive of naval battles. As contributing to the efficiency of a gun crew, knowledge that the turret is impregnable and hardly liable to internal disabling must necessarily be of the greatest service. Success in modern gunnery requires the nicest calculation and adjustment. When these can be made under conditions of risk, probably less hazardous than attach to service in other parts of the vessel, there is increased assurance of this being well done.

The gunners of the United States Navy would cheerfully assume any danger the exigencies of war might require; but that their work exposes them to no special hazard, that they share only in the general risk of the ship's destruction, should add to their skill and steadiness. This fact will certainly be a cause of relief and confidence to the millions whose interests and security may become most dependent on the "men behind the gun."

HOW THEY PASSED IT.

The manner in which the compromise currency bill was jammed through the House of Representatives is a further illustration that that body is more a business shop than a legislative assembly. Thirty minutes was allotted to each side to discuss the bill. Had any Democrat desired or been able to undertake a serious criticism of the measure, he would not have had the opportunity of doing so. Had any Republican deemed it of sufficient importance to give the country a comprehensive explanation of it, he would have been under a similar disability.

Those responsible for the bill may understand it, and they may have a moderate degree of confidence in the efficacy of its provisions. But they are the ones that will be least affected by its becoming law. To the bankers and business men, small and big alike, the country over, is the bill of most

concern. Yet they have been given no chance to learn its contents or to protest against its enactment should they consider it defective. The bill may be most meritorious, but these men have the right to know whether it is so or not. This they do not know, and will not know, until it is too late for their opinion to have its lawful weight.

The occasion was used—as it was doubtless intended it should be—for both parties to indulge in partisan taunts and to make material for the coming campaign. The whole incident is a commentary on the machinery of the House and the men who operate it.

STEPHEN D. LEE.

The death of General Stephen D. Lee had been foreshadowed in the dispatches from Vicksburg for the past day or more, though the end came rather more quickly than had been anticipated. General Lee was not, of course, the "last of South's generals," as a headline in an afternoon paper yesterday asserted. Something like fifty generals of the Confederacy survive him, not a few of whom are men of wide renown. He was not even "the last surviving lieutenant-general," for two Confederate officers of that rank still live. But Stephen D. Lee, at any rate, was doubtless the most distinguished of the survivors, and the one most closely connected with the inner and highest group of the Confederate immortals.

General Lee's death will awaken genuine sadness in Richmond, where he was well known and very highly esteemed. Just a year ago he was with us here, during the week of the Confederate Reunion; and he made many new friends then, as well as renewed the old ties of forty years' standing and longer. He was a splendid soldier and a fine citizen, and the entire South joins with his mates in the United Confederate Veterans to mourn his death.

PLAYGROUNDS ELSEWHERE.

New York City formally opened on Monday a playground for public school children costing \$500,000. Land is so valuable and distances are so immense in that great, oppressive, overcrowded city that the best point that could be found for this playground was Staten Island, which involves a long trip by ferry and train. But it is worth it, for fresh air must be had if children are to grow into strong, self-supporting citizens.

Land is not as valuable in Richmond, but the children's lives are fully as important, and the city has as yet made no provision for proper playgrounds for its children. Associations of public-spirited citizens have done their best, but the city has not yet moved in this direction, and every month's delay is a measurable loss to the happiness and health of those children who are born and obliged to live within the confines of the town.

AUTOMOBILES AND FARMERS.

The automobile races last Saturday, besides affording a great deal of interest and amusement to the spectators, served to show how widely the use of the automobile as a pleasure and commercial vehicle has been extended. It will be some time before the automobile will compete with the horse and surley in economy as a means of giving the family an afternoon airing, but the machine has this supreme advantage: It does not get tired, and though it may cost twice as much to maintain, it will cover three or four times as much space in an afternoon's run. For those who can afford it, no means of getting rest and air surpasses the automobile, and if the owners of these machines will band together with the farmers, the combination should very greatly hasten the coming of good roads for Virginia. When roads that will carry automobiles are perfected, the farmer will have solved the absolutely essential problem of getting his products to market. Auto trucks will be as usual on farms as two-horse wagons as soon as the roads make their use possible. Already there has been a great drop in the price of automobiles, and with further experience in manufacture and standardization the commercial use of the automobile for the farmer ought to be as well established as that of the mule.

With automobiles and good roads Virginia will take another leap forward in her return to that agricultural prosperity which she enjoyed in such abundant measure from the first real development of the colony until the war.

Only the Texans cannot understand why Mr. Jerome ever threw dice for drinks. In that unhappy State, the sting and the hardships are too severe for the Dutch treat at the bar, each one fearing to take a sporting chance lest he be stung for the total score.

One advantage of being insouciant and poverty-stricken is that, in that case, very few ladies will try to sue big money out of you at times when you are seventy and upwards.

Of course, even the faithful might be allowed a transient and innocent wonder as to how Mr. Bryan would have passed the time if America had been started as a hereditary monarchy.

Count Boni de Castellan still owes \$2,400,000, but why should that bother him? All the heiresses of Pittsburgh and New York aren't married, are they?

In taking to writing poetry, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has happily not sought to stimulate the usual amount must be written by everybody else.

Under any unprejudiced and fair-minded interpretation, the "all the news that's fit to print" policy would effectively bar out all Jeff Davis's remarks concerning Honest Weir.

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"Cheapness is king," says the Washington Post. Where's the kingdom?

Rhymes for To-Day

GREETINGS TO A WICKER LID.

STRAW HAT, wicker lid, I greet you!
Timely is your coming now—
Glad, ah, glad am I to meet you!
Fly and glad and white and graceful—
Sweeter than an icy skate,
Better than a noble ace—all
Matched against a well-backed straight!

With you sitting on my coco,
Lightly riding on my top,
In the shade of a joke, O,
Summer heat need never stop!
Seldom was a baby's slumber
Calmer, sweeter, hat, than we,
Never was a green cucumber
Which, for coolness, outdid Me.

Dearest straw hat, lid of wicker,
Hafnly block of crispst touch,
I should be a peevish kicker
If I did not love you much!
Thing of whiteness, dream of beauty,
What a lovely thing to think
That next week your neck of duty
I'll have you looking blacker in!

H. S. H.

NERELY JOKING.

Correct.
Reed: "What is the first step in automobiling?"
Greene: "Getting used to the smell!"
Yorkshire Statesman.

Good Neighbors.

Nodd: "You live next to a burying-ground, don't you?"
Todd: "Very much. Good neighbors. Quiet and peaceable; never running in unexpectedly."—Life.

Western Courtesy.

"Here is my seat, madam, but candor compels me to say that I think you are as well to stand as sit."

"Politeness compels me to say 'Thank you, sir.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Her Head.

"You officeholders," sneered the man who was vainly trying to be one, "don't die very often, do you?"

"No," replied the man who was one, "as he smiled benignly; 'only once.'—Tit-Bits.

Just as Good.

"Does this car go to Twenty-fourth Street?" Inquired the elderly lady.

"No, madam, but I have something just as good," replied the conductor, who was formerly a drug clerk. "I can let you off twice at Twelfth Street."—Bohemian.

The Connoisseur.

Little Willie: "Say, pa, what is a connoisseur?"

"A connoisseur, my son, is an eminent authority who admits that anything you treat him to is the best ever."—Chicago News.

SHOUTS FROM THE SHORTLIERS.

PEOPLE who refer to the new hats as "M. M. W." should not forget that those letters also stand for Mac Wood, May weather and more whiskey.—Washington Post.

It's mighty hard for a girl to get sentimental with a man who has just lost his job.—Atlanta Journal.

Governors don't amount to much, says Senator Tillman. And yet they are the stuff of which Senators are most frequently made. The only difference is, one himself once.—Boston Herald.

The recently spread report to the effect that Mr. Bryan doesn't like baseball was a dark, underhand trick of the enemy.—Washington Herald.

Tom Platt says that he is an old fool. His colleague, however, will not admit as much, but he is to be regarded as old.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Haywood calls Gompers a fraud. A burst of candor from Gompers is in order.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Missouri River is once more at its playful spring stunt of substituting currents for cornfields.—Cleveland Leader.

An octopus ought to be just suited for work at a desk near an open window on a rainy day, and could down something with seven tentacles while it globe the heavy work with one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The average woman carries fifty miles of hair on her head.

The wife of Abyssinia always owns the house and contents.

A man's hair turns gray about five years earlier than a woman's.

Living expenses in New York have increased 11 per cent in one year.

The only woman in the world who bears the impressive title "dean of deans" is Miss Laura C. Carmel, who is a leader in the executive and educational work of Temple University, in Philadelphia.

Mulá Hand, the usurping sultan of Morocco, is quoted by the correspondent of the London Standard as saying that, if necessary, "he would have several German subjects killed in order to secure the intervention of France."

An international congress on polar exploration will be held at Brussels May 29. It is proposed to establish an international committee to collect and make available information on the polar regions.

Women of the Ivory coast in Africa lengthen their necks by wearing iron rings. Every year they put on rings of iron, and it is nothing unusual to find as long as the face.

In this country the death rate among the miners is 2.4 to every thousand employed. In Belgium in 1906 the number was 0.9; in Great Britain it was 1.29; in France it was 1.29; in 1905, and in Prussia it was 1.5 in 1904.

The pig iron production in the United States in 1907 was 25,781,361 gross tons, according to the American Iron and Steel Association. This amount was 1.5 per cent greater than that of 1906. Canada produced 881,100 tons in 1907.

Foremost among the minerals, etc., which Russians regard as the source of Siberia's future wealth, are gold, iron, copper, manganese, coal, asbestos, mica, rock salt, and, in all probability, naphtha.

IDLE HANDS.

Even Satan Taxed to Find Them Mischief Enough.

The lot of young people who have nothing to do and nothing to think of except to the Americas and whims is truly tragic and pitiful. There is little joy in life for the very poor, the submerged and the dependent, but there is just as little joy for those who do not know the meaning of effort, struggle, personal achievement, success based on merit and useful service.

The degree of idleness, of aimlessness, of lack of honorable ambition are mental and moral hollowiness, ennui, unhappiness. Domestic squabbles, infidelity, separation, divorce, "reconciliatory polygamy"—all will be among the fruits of such idleness, empty, futile existence.

But no amount of inherited riches necessarily saves one from being idle or individual to so miserable a life. There is plenty of work to do in this world even for those who are relieved of all care and necessity by the efforts of others. Not to mention science, art, letters, there are many social movements which would gladly employ the leisure and the talents of the rich young people who are so idle.

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STATE PRESS

Free for All.

As we approached the situation, the candidates of Virginia are to name a candidate for Governor next year, and at least five prominent men have been suggested as tentative candidates. At least three of these have been suggested as tentative candidates. At least three of these have been suggested as tentative candidates. At least three of these have been suggested as tentative candidates.

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Voice of the People

Answers "West Grace."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—I have read the letter signed "West Grace" in your issue of May 25th in regard to "The Noise Nuisance," and according to my ideas of justice, I never read anything more selfish or unreasonable.

If persons living in comfortable homes on the best streets would properly appreciate their own blessings and have some sympathy for less fortunate people, who must find some means of livelihood, and would think less of their own health comfort, and take a broader and more humane view of life, perhaps even though they are sick and nervous, they would not find the nuisance so "maddening."

It is not only of one's own household, but more of one's own neighborhood, that one should be concerned. It is not only of one's own household, but more of one's own neighborhood, that one should be concerned.

"West Grace" says: "Suppose the merchants on Broad Street stood at their doors and advertised their wares by yelling them to the passerby. It would be a nuisance, so far as I can see, is the same."

It is not so in that way. Should a Broad Street merchant stand at his door and yell? At the passerby, he would injure his business more than he would benefit from it. He has the means and ability to advertise his wares in a more pleasant and easier manner to himself. I cannot imagine how he could be so stupid as to yell his wares at the top of his voice.

Those who, through more fortunate circumstances, have become rich, and who find a great pleasure in "shrieking" their wares at the top of their voice, are those who, through more fortunate circumstances, have become rich, and who find a great pleasure in "shrieking" their wares at the top of their voice.

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